

Escort policy enacted at women's old dorms

By Lori Atkins
 Managing Editor

A new policy for Hudson, Perrin and Roberta Halls went into effect Oct. 1 that requires all males in the dorms have a female escort at all times.

The policy, developed last week by Dr. John Mees, vice president for student development; Bruce Wake, director of housing, and the hall directors, is an attempt to improve the safety of women residents, Hudson Hall Director Nancy VanDyke said.

"It's for more safety in the dorms and so that those in the dorms will have a purpose for being there," VanDyke said.

Men entering the dorms will have to go to the front desks and have a deskworker call the resident he wishes to see. The resident must then go to the desk and escort her visitor through the hall.

Notices of the new policy have been posted throughout the halls, and it has been announced on the hall intercoms as a daily announcement, VanDyke said.

The women's old dorms were the only ones with the new policy because the new women's dorms already have a similar requirement, VanDyke said. In Millikan and Franken, the visitors call up to the resident's room. However, the visitors do not have to be escorted through the halls.

Another protection device is already in the planning stage for Hudson, Perrin and Roberta Halls.

Alarms have been ordered for the

back doors of the halls, VanDyke said. The alarms will be used to keep people from using the doors to enter the halls. The only doors open will be the front doors of each hall and the breezeways, she said. However, for safety purposes, women residents will be able to use the doors for emergency exits in case of a fire.

"The alarms will keep unwanted people out of the dorms," Van Dyke said. "There have been no serious problems, but it's just a preventive measure."

However, the back doors will be open at the beginning and end of the year for loading and unloading by women residents.

VanDyke said the alarms have been requested, but she does not know when they will arrive and be put into use.

Udall to speak at conference

Stewart Udall, who served as Secretary of the Interior for eight years for Presidents John F. Kennedy and Lyndon B. Johnson, will speak at the 59th annual meeting of the Northwest District of the Missouri State Teachers' Association in Lamkin Gym Oct. 5.

Udall, who will speak to the association during their morning session, has written three books including *Energy Balloon*, which became a best seller.

While a member of the Cabinet, he was one of the main authors of the national energy policy in the 1960s. Udall left the position in 1969 and organized Overview, a consulting firm for environmental issues.

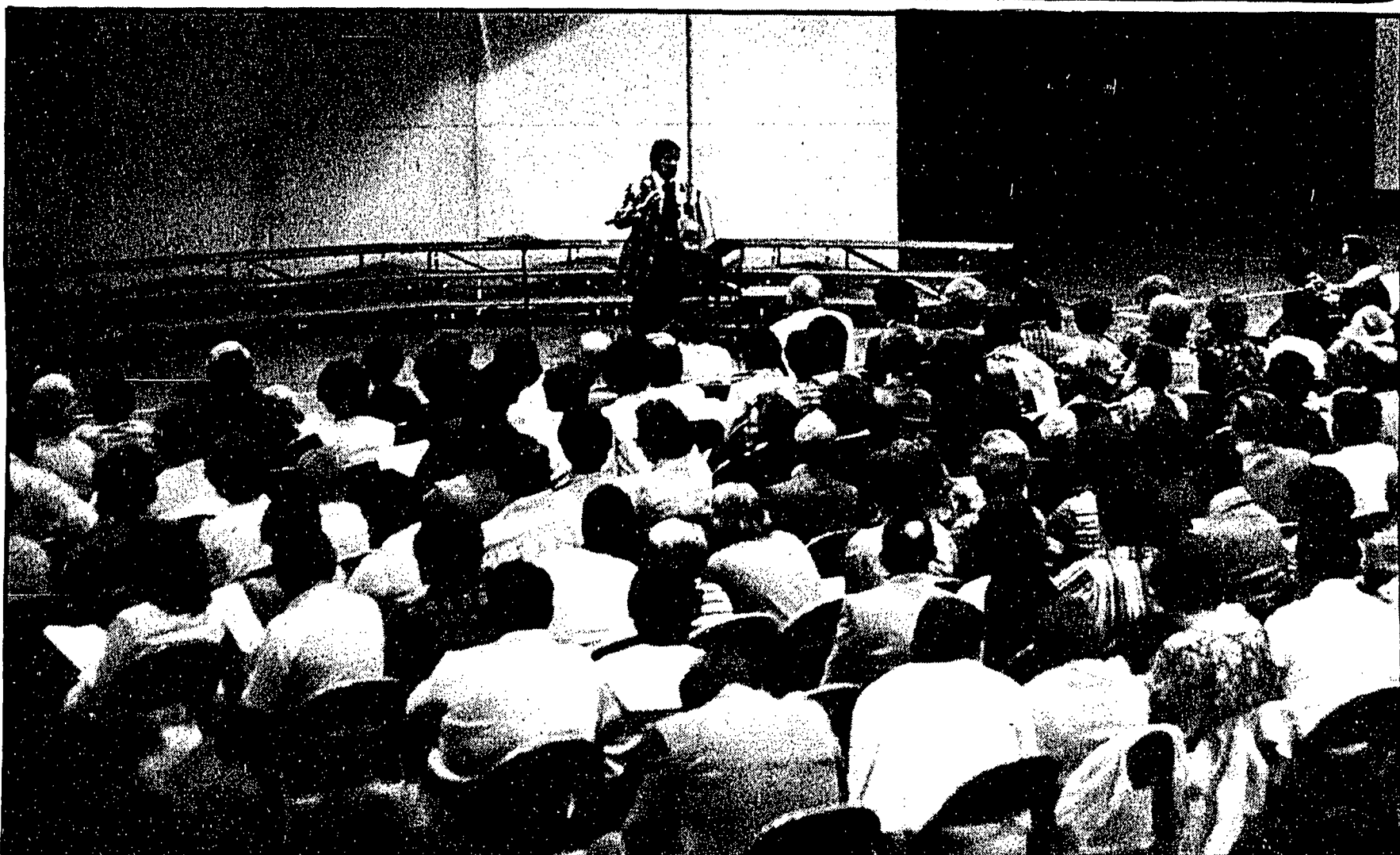
Other speakers for Friday's meeting will be U.S. Representative Thomas Coleman and Dr. John Claunch, former president of George Peabody Teachers College.

Hardee's planned for Maryville

The Maryville community will be getting another fast food establishment this year. A Hardee's Inc. representative has purchased a building permit to build a Maryville branch. The store will be located on south 71 Highway across from McDonalds.

Currently, there are three other fast food chains in Maryville which specialize in hamburgers. They are Dairy Queen, Arctic Circle and Lil' Duffer. All are located on south 71 Highway.

A Maryville city hall spokesperson said a building completion date has not been announced.



Student Senate President Roger Scarbrough addresses parents during NWMSU's Parents Day. An estimated 1,400 parents turned out to visit the

Northwest campus. Their visits included tours of University departments and a visit to the dormitories.

Hayes terms Parents Day turnout 'good' despite low attendance

Approximately 1,400 parents and relatives attended NWMSU's Parents Day Saturday.

Dr. Phil Hayes, dean of students and coordinator for the event, said Saturday's attendance was down slightly from last year when about 1,800 parents attended.

Hayes said he thought the decline in

anticipated guests came for several reasons.

"Last year was the first day we hosted Parents' Day and a lot of people came because it was a new thing," Hayes said. "And last year we didn't charge the parents for lunch or the football game as we did this year."

Gasoline availability may also have

affected Saturday's turnout, Hayes said.

Approximately 1,325 guests went through the lunch line at noon and 555 purchased tickets for the president's buffet dinner.

"I think we had a good turnout," Hayes said. "I have a feeling Parents Day will continue here. We got a

positive response from parents all day long," he said.

An evaluation packet was given to the parents Saturday so they could criticize the event, Hayes said.

"Last year we got 100 responses from the parents within two weeks," he said. "And 99 percent of those responses were positive reactions concerning Parents Day."

Ad building fire causes campus safety probe

By Suzie Zillner
 Editor

Since the Administration Building fire July 24, University officials have taken a second look at the safety of its 40 campus buildings and other University farm buildings.

In August, Steve Easton, director of NWMSU technical services and B.H. Auffert, a construction crew electrician, headed a campus-wide fire safety investigation in conjunction with the Maryville fire department.

Easton's report was then submitted to President B.D. Owens, the Board of Regents members and Max Harris, director of maintenance, who authorized a follow-up report.

Harris told Owens and the Board of Regents members at their meeting two weeks ago that 75 percent of the safety problems have been corrected and the remaining 25 percent are in the process of being completed.

Both Easton and Harris were

unavailable for comment on their investigation reports.

Bob Bush, vice president for environmental development, said the University had been talking about fire safety for years, but the Ad Building disaster caused the immediate task force study.

"It seems like man has to have terrible experiences in order to learn a lesson," Bush said. "We've learned now, and we'll never forget."

Bob Henry, news and information director, said that a positive idea can come from everything.

"The fire created a new awareness across campus that we must be vigilant about safety hazards," Henry said. "The campus is safer than it was, and it will continue to be safer until the memory of the fire fades away."

"Every day it will be easier to forget July 24th," Henry said. "In five years, a lot of people, both students and faculty, won't even know about the Ad Building fire," he said.

Bush said Easton discovered that crepe paper, paper mache and other types of papers used for homecoming activities were being stored in the dorms.

"We found an awful lot of that kind of

stuff in Roberta Hall," Bush said. "But we've got it all cleaned out now."

Bush said that Easton and his crew found sockets with two and three appliances plugged into it.

"It scares me," Bush said. "How do we get people to think twice about fire protection? The electrical systems in each of the buildings are wired to handle the situation, but it is not done for extra loads," Bush said.

Bush said Easton found several electrical outlets which had missing wall-plate coverings and that people were storing small quantities of cleaning fluids in their desk drawers.

"Easton's crew also discovered that very few buildings had evacuation maps and important names and phone numbers listed," Bush said. "However, these things have all been taken care of."

Bush said he wasn't surprised with Easton's inspection findings.

"I felt like we would see a lot of things that needed to be corrected in the report," Bush said. "But what surprised me were the different reactions we got. When we found the homecoming float messes, we had people saying, 'I'll clean it up, but what should I do with it?'"

Henry said he, too, wasn't surprised with Easton's report.

"I'm just as guilty as the next guy," Henry said. "I'm just thankful the president said let's get it done and get it done now."

Bush said the University is doing other things to lessen the fire potential problem.

"Right now, every facility has a building coordinator," Bush said. "The building coordinators are in charge of inspecting their buildings," he said.

Living areas are inspected monthly by each coordinator and all other buildings are checked quarterly, Bush said.

Bush said the coordinators use a checklist to inspect their buildings. In October, James Cremer, director of campus safety, will begin taking the identical checklist and making unannounced checks to be sure the coordinators are doing their jobs, Bush said.

"We're not trying to play big brother and spy on one another—we're just double checking," Bush said.

On Oct. 12, the state fire marshal will teach a fire safety workshop to campus

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Missourian Photo/Janice Corder

Accident occurs on one-lane bridge

Highway 71, one mile south of Braddyville, Iowa was the sight of a three-car accident at approximately 12:30 p.m. Oct. 3. The wreck occurred on a one-lane bridge used frequently by NWMSU students going to a popular disco in Clarinda, Iowa.

Robert Rhamy, 39, of Corning, Iowa was issued tickets for excessive speed and failure to yield the right of way. His

speed was estimated at 65 m.p.h. by highway patrolman David Cash. Rhamy, taken to St. Francis Hospital in Maryville, was driving a trailer truck which collided with a Volkswagen, driven by Freda Moess, 72. The driver's husband, Robert Curtis Moess, 78, was a passenger in the car. Both are from Braddyville and were taken to a hospital in Clarinda.

A third vehicle, a Buick, driven by Viola Amy Sederburg, 67, of Red Oak, Iowa was also involved in the collision. The driver's husband, Marion Sederburg was also a passenger in the Buick. Damage to their car was minor, but they were taken to the Clarinda hospital.

According to Cash, the one-lane bridge has had several accidents.

there in X number of minutes," Cremer said.

Cremer said the escort service has potential.

"Right now, we'll have to wait and see how much volume it generates," Cremer said. He said he would like to form a student auxiliary group if the escort service is used favorably.

Cremer said an escort service was used at the University of Tampa, Tampa, Fla., where he was the school's safety director before moving to NWMSU.

"It worked super there," Cremer said. "It was necessary to have an escort service at Tampa because some of the university's buildings were located a few blocks off campus in an extremely high crime area," he said. "There isn't nearly the volume of

crime on this campus," Cremer said. "I don't want the escort service to become a big deal—I just want it to become part of the program at NWMSU," he said.

Cremer said he wanted to stress that the program is an escort service and not a taxi service.

"There may be someone there to walk with you, or else we'll use a vehicle," Cremer said. "What we're interested in right now is that we get the maximum usage of our personnel and

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WEATHER

Clear to partly cloudy and cool through Sunday. Highs mid 60s to 70s. Lows in upper 30s and 40s.

Campus Briefs

Coleman to speak at NWMSTA

Congressman Tom Coleman will be guest speaker Friday, Oct. 5 at the annual meeting of the Northwest Missouri State Teachers Association in Maryville.

The program begins at 8:45 a.m., in Lamkin Gym, and Coleman is scheduled to speak at approximately 10:30 a.m.

At 11:50 a.m., the congressman will present a scholarship in his name to an NWMSTA student selected by the University's political science department and the student financial aid office. The presentation will be in the Student Union.

Following his activities in Maryville, Coleman will hold a news conference at 1:30 p.m., in his St. Joseph district office, Eighth and Edmond.

Speakers' bureau announced

A speakers' bureau composed of faculty members in the division of science at NWMSTA has been announced by Division Head Dr. David Smith.

The speaker service is being provided to area schools at no cost to the participating school as a service by the division.

Persons interested in obtaining speakers should contact Smith at ext. 1197.

Christian Study scheduled

"The Bible and the Body", a four-week study on a Christian perspective of the human body, will begin 9 p.m. Oct. 10 at the Wesley Student Center.

Oklahoma professor to speak

Gilbert J. Maines, Professor of Inorganic Chemistry at Oklahoma State University, will give two lectures on campus Oct. 8.

"Photochemistry of Photography: An Introduction" will be held at 4 p.m. in Room 320 Garrett-Strong. The evening lecture will be held at 7 p.m. in Room 320 and is entitled, "A Shortage of Oil?"

Students, faculty and the public are invited. These lectures are sponsored by the Junior Affiliates of the American Chemical Society.

Bailey to speak at Pre-law Club

The NWMSTA Pre-law Club will present Bob Bailey of the University of Missouri-Columbia speaking on "Law School: An Equal Opportunity Educator," 4 p.m. Oct. 11 in the Maple Room of the Student Union.

Ag. Club to meet

The Ag. Club's next meeting will be in the Garrett-Strong lecture room; at 7 p.m. Oct. 10. Topics for discussion will be the collection of dues and the 1977 and 1978 national finals rodeo highlights will be shown, sponsored by the Hesston Corporation. This is open to the public and there will be a 50 cent cover charge. Pictures for the Tower will also be taken during the meeting.

For additional information students should contact Dr. Mervin Bettis, in the agriculture mechanics department.

Home Ec workshop planned

The annual fall leadership workshop of the Student Member Section of the Missouri Home Economics Association will be held on the NWMSTA campus Oct. 5 and 6. The theme for this year's conference is "Progress Time in '79."

Welsch to perform Oct. 9

Roger Welsch, a noted folklorist, will perform at 7:30 p.m. Oct. 9 in the Charles Johnson Theatre. The folklorist is supported by a grant from the Missouri Committee for the Humanities, Inc., the state-based arm of the National Endowment for the Humanities, said Dr. Virgil Albertini, project coordinator.

Welsch will also talk to various classes at 3 p.m. in the third floor lounge of the Student Union. Refreshments will be served after the evening performance in the lobby of the Fine Arts Building.

Nursing applications accepted

Applications are now being accepted for persons interested in entering the 1980-81 School of Practical Nursing at the University.

Inquiries should be sent to Leola Stanton, 105 Wilson Hall, concerning requests for application forms and reservations for taking the pre-admission tests. These tests will be given at the University on Oct. 18, Nov. 15 and Dec. 6.

Rickman series published

Dr. Jon Rickman, director of computer services and associate professor of mathematical sciences, has published in a new multi-volume series, entitled *New Directions for Institutional Research*.

A little reminder

Group shots for the 1980 Tower will be taken on Tuesday and Wednesday of next week. The pictures will be taken in the Horace Mann Auditorium from 6 p.m. to 9 p.m. these nights. If a group fails to get their picture taken, they WILL NOT be covered in the yearbook. To make an appointment call ext. 1225 and ask for a Tower staff member.

Tuesday Oct. 9

6:00 SMTSA
6:15 Madraliers
6:30 Alpha Beta Alpha
6:45 Tri Beta Honor Society
7:00 Alpha Sigma Alpha
7:15 Accounting Society
7:30 Debate team
7:45 Forensic Team
8:00 Open
8:15 Open
8:30 Daughters of Diana
8:45 AOPI
9:00 AKL

Wednesday Oct. 10

6:00 Irc
6:15 Jazz Ensemble
6:30 Kappa Omicron Phi
6:45 Sigma Alpha Iota
7:00 Alpha Psi Omega
7:15 NSSHS
7:30 Open
7:45 Open
8:00 Open
8:15 Open
8:30 Ag Club
8:45 Delta Phi Kappa
9:00 Fca
Chinese Student Club

Ad Building still recovering from fire

Bob Madgett, a construction firm from St. Joseph, was contracted and is currently doing demolition work on the Administration Building, Steve Easton, director of technical services, said.

The firm is cleaning debris off the roof of the Ad Building, which caught fire July 24. The firm should be finished by mid-October, Easton said.

A temporary roof will be put over the main building, Easton said. The roof will prevent the building from suffering more water damage from rain.

Reconstruction of the building is still in a planning stage, and Easton refused to comment on the Ad Building would be rebuilt exactly as it was.

"I have no comment," he said. "It's under study, but no specific decision has been made."

President B.D. Owens said University officials are investigating the possibility of building a new library and using the present library for classrooms previously located in the Ad Building.

A final decision should be reached by November, Owens said.



Demolition work has begun on the Ad Building which was damaged in a fire July 24th. A construction crew from St.

Joseph is currently picking up debris in preparation for the temporary roof to be put on soon.

Campus fire safety probed

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custodians and representatives from the maintenance department.

"The marshalls will be talking about what to do during a fire in terms of getting people out and keeping people calm," Bush said.

"We're not asking our employees to be heroes, we just think the custodians are the most common element to every facility and that they could be a great help in getting the situation under control," Bush said.

Bush's primary safety concern is with the campus living areas, he said.

"We can't check everything in the dorms," Bush said. "There will always be someone who is unaware that he is creating a problem—like overloading the sockets."

"There are other innocent things, too," he said. "Like going to sleep with the popcorn popper plugged in, or throwing cigarettes in a heaping trash can or going to class and leaving the stereo on," Bush said.

Last year in Dietrich Hall, Bush said a stereo shorted and damaged the one room. "We were lucky that time," Bush said.

"It's the problem of the proximity of people," he said. "There's more chance for human error."

The only cooking-type appliances that are allowed in the dorms are popcorn poppers and coffee pots. However,

cooking is permitted in some residence halls, but only in designated areas.

Bush said the study found no special concern for any individual building on campus.

"I suppose the older the building is, the more likely something is to go wrong," Bush said. "However, the Ad Building was the last place I expected a fire. That's what's so deceiving about a fire," Bush said.

Even after the Ad Building fire, Bush said the University still has a people problem.

"Three days after the fire, a woman saw some haze above the University and finally called to report it," Bush said. "It turned out to be steam, but the lady was really apprehensive in reporting it. This attitude has to be turned around. People have to learn to take the initiative," he said.

When the state fire marshal's report came out concerning the Ad Building fire, Henry said it was reported that several people saw smoke coming out of the building, but were reluctant to report it.

"The Ad Building fire could have possibly been localized if it had been reported two hours earlier," Henry said. "And we could have possibly suffered only a few thousand dollars worth of damage instead of what it is now," he said.

Millikan Hall plans dance marathon

The third annual dance marathon to help the fight against muscular dystrophy will be held Nov. 16 and 17 in Lamkin Gym, with proceeds going to next year's Jerry Lewis Telethon.

The 26-hour event is being sponsored by Millikan Hall and will begin at 6 p.m.

Friday and run through 8 p.m. Saturday.

Last year approximately \$5,250 was raised through the marathon, but no goal has been set for this year's marathon. Already approximately 150 couples have shown an interest in participating, Sarah Sheets, dance-marathon coordinator, said.

Steve Carpenter, an NWMSTA alumnus, from KKJO radio in St. Joseph, will serve as disc jockey. Disco plus other types of music will be played. Live bands will also perform.

Other plans include Casino Night sponsored by the IRC Nov. 16, a breakfast Nov. 17 and special entertainment that afternoon, Sheets said.

Dick Wiles, vice president of Nodaway Valley Bank, is this year's honorary chairman. Coordinating the dance marathon with Sheets is Barb Peterson.

A meeting for the dancers will be held soon, she said. Information will be given out then.

AOII gains five pledges

NWMSTA's reorganized Alpha Omicron Pi social sorority is pleased with its first fall rush, said its president, Gayle Burgess.

"Right now, we have five pledges, but we should get more girls through open bidding," she said.

Open bidding is a period designated by College Panhellenic when there may be informal continuous open rushing with no definitely scheduled parties and bids

may be extended and accepted without preferential or involved procedure.

When fall rush ended Sept. 20, Phi Mu Fraternity took 24 pledges; Delta Zeta, 21; Alpha Sigma Alpha, 17; Sigma Sigma Sigma, 15 and Alpha Omicron Pi took five girls.

Last Spring, the Lambda Omega chapter of AOII was reorganized by the International Headquarters. International Headquarters has 93 AOII chapters in the U.S. and Canada, Burgess said.

"Last year, the active members decreased here all at once," Burgess said. "Some graduated, some transferred and a few got married. So, International Headquarters wanted to get a fresh start for the University," she said.

International headquarters named all NWMSTA collegiate AOIIs "alumna" and sponsored a special rush to rebuild the chapter.

Burgess and six others were pledged last spring, by three regional AOII officers and an international officer. "This year the seven actives had little trouble preparing for fall rush, Burgess said.

"At the end of July, we had a rush workshop and the rush chairman from the Zeta Chapter at UNL (University of Nebraska at Lincoln) came up and showed us how to rush," Burgess said.

"At our first rush party this fall, eight girls from UNL presented a skit. A traveling consultant, Leslie Welch from International AOII stayed with us for 10 days during rush and helped us out," Burgess said.

During the rush parties, the seven AOIIs told rushees their sorority wanted girls who were willing to work, Burgess said.

"We told them we wanted only girls who could take a challenge and put forth the effort to rebuild our chapter. And those are the girls we got," she said.

Burgess said the chapter's main goal this year is to concentrate on open bidding.

"We'll also be participating in Homecoming, an arthritis philanthropic project, our founder's day and a spring formal," she said.

Although the AOIIs didn't set any goals during the summer, Burgess said they would like to double the sorority's membership by December.

"It will take at least two semesters of good rushing to build our chapter membership," Burgess said.

"What we want right now is to be known campus-wide," Burgess said. "Contrary to rumors, this chapter won't be folded," she said. "We are very pleased with our rush and International AOII is pleased, also," she said.

"It's very tempting to join a big sorority, but being in a smaller sorority is really an advantage," Burgess said. "You can really get to know your sisters. We're small, but we're beneficial because we can go to any activity together or go out to eat," she said.

17 tutors available

Seventeen students are available for tutoring undergraduate students in general requirement courses. Those tutoring in the program are Peter Arendt, Business, ext. 1277; Elizabeth Ceperley, Fine Arts, ext. 1325; Dale Danielson, Education, ext. 1235; Marsha Donovan, ext. 1197; Theodore Goudge, Sciences, ext. 1197; Chris Igodan, Sciences, ext. 1197; Brian Koerble, Math Sciences, ext. 1200. Also tutoring are Scott Krieger, Math Sciences, ext. 1200; Issac Mariers, Applied Science, ext. 1123; Kathy Morgan, History/Humanities, ext. 1290; Philip Mothershead, Behavioral Sciences, ext. 1260; Thomas Mussallem, Health and Physical Education, ext. 1307; Randy O'Connell, History and Humanities, ext. 1290; Joyce Smith, Communications, ext. 1265; Gregory Sosso, Business, ext. 1277; Bruce Thompson, Applied Science, ext. 1123; Joan Tuinstra, Behavioral Science, ext. 1260.

Security escorts

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concentrate on our energy conservation efforts," he said.

Cremer said the escort system will primarily be used by women.

"Occasionally, we did get some calls from men at Tampa," he said. Formally called the department of security, Cremer has changed NWMSTA's department title to the campus safety department.

"First of all, the old title doesn't adequately describe our office," he said. "Our campus-wide safety function involves all facets of the community. And, secondly, our department needed a change in its image. When I got here, I perceived that there was a great dissatisfaction in the methods of the department. I have pledged to change the quality of service to the community. Right now, we're restructuring the department," he said.

Any person wanting an escort should call the department of campus safety at 582-7141, ext. 1254.



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Viewpoint

New escort policies will increase campus safety

To find a solution to the unpleasant incidences that have occurred this fall in the women's dormitories, the administration and key officials have enacted several new policies.

The first policy involves male visitors in the girls' dorms. Effective this week, every male guest who wishes to visit a female must be escorted to and from the room by that female. Any male found in the dormitory without a female escort will be written up by a resident assistant.

The decision to establish this escort policy was made by Dr. John Mees, vice president of student affairs; Bruce Wake, director of housing; and the campus hall directors to increase the female residents' safety.

Another safety precaution policy involves Hudson, Perrin and Roberta Halls. All entrances, with the exception of the front doors and breezeways, will be kept locked.

Hopefully, both of these policies will help to keep nonresidents and nonvisitors from roaming freely

Administration questioned on campus parking problem

Parking has become a major complaint of students on campus. Some students must park across campus and then walk back to their dorms. Others must park off campus and walk in.

Because of this complaint, a story was printed in the Sept. 28 issue of the *Missourian*. In researching the news story, it was asked of both security and Dr. Bush's office the total number of student parking spaces available for on-campus parking permits and off-campus permits. The figures were unknown.

So, for the benefit of the *Missourian*, the parking spaces were counted on Sept. 26 by security officers. The number of on-campus permits sold was 1,186. The number of on-campus spaces counted then was a convenient 1,187.

It's somewhat coincidental how the University could sell one less than the amount of spaces counted a month later.

When on-campus parking permits were sold out, students were forced to buy off-campus parking permits. How did they know when they'd sold enough? The number of off-campus parking spaces found to be available Sept. 26 was 400. The number of off-campus permits sold was 749.

Of course all 749 people won't be trying to park at the same time, but a difference of 349 does not leave much lee-way. Parking problems could have been curbed if the University had known how many spaces they were dealing with instead of having sold spaces that aren't available.

If the University sold permits for the exact amount of parking spaces, on a first-come, first-serve basis, each car with a permit would be guaranteed a space. So what would happen to the students who didn't receive permits? Something would have to be done to cut down on the number of cars on campus. One way may be to limit the use of spaces to upperclassmen only. On many campuses freshmen are not allowed to bring cars to school.

Hopefully the new parking lot planned for next year will take care of the overcrowded conditions. But right now students must continue to hunt and scramble for a parking space.

Kelly Hamilton/Staff Writer

through the halls, as they have been able to do in the past.

The third policy comes from James Cremer, campus safety director. Cremer's department began providing a free campus-wide escort service last week.

Now, there will be no excuse for a female to walk across the campus alone at night. All she has to do is call the safety department 10 minutes or so before she is ready to leave. And Cremer promises that his office will provide her with an escort.

Cremer and his safety department can not guarantee that the girls will be escorted with vehicles. The escort service should not be interpreted as a taxi service. It is primarily a service which provides females with companions to escort them through the campus.

These two policies are primarily designed to make the campus safer for its female residents. If the dormitory escort policy is strictly enforced and if NWMSU females will take advantage of the safety department's escort system, the upsetting incidents of the past few weeks should be at an end. And campus residents can once more experience the security and safety which they expect from a small mid-western university.

Suzie Zillner/Editor

LETTERS FROM READERS

Editor:

As an NWMSU alumnus and having a sibling currently enrolled at the University, I would like to voice my opinion on the telephone system used at Hudson Hall. It stinks!

I have tried on no less than seven occasions to contact my younger sister presently living in Hudson, and have yet to be able to get a phone call through to her.

All of these, incidentally, have been long-distance calls, and I have been charged for all of them because I first have to call the main University switchboard, and after connecting with the switchboard, I have been told that either all lines to Hudson were busy, or that my call would not transfer from the desk at Hudson to the phones on the dorm floors.

I could exhaust my life's savings calling switchboards only to be told that my call could not be placed any further.

What ever happened to direct lines with individual numbers? I have noted that other dormitories have four or five individually listed numbers that can be used. Why does one have to go through the main switchboard to place a call to Hudson?

Perhaps the University administration needs to review this awkward situation. Or, at least, a reasonable explanation could be given for this system.

In the mean time, I'll keep trying to put calls through, hoping that one of them will be completed.

Sincerely,
Gary Ray
Savannah, Mo.

Editor's Note: Regarding letters concerning University procedures or policies, the *Missourian* will offer an explanation in the same issue from the appropriate University spokesperson.

Editor:

In response to Mr. Ray's letter concerning his problem with NWMSU's telephone system, a short overview of that system is necessary.

The present system was instituted for reasons of convenience, efficiency and cost effectiveness. Mr. Ray's letter questions the first two reasons and to understand the system we must look closer.

Formerly, all residence halls had pay phones, through which students could make or receive calls. This was fine if the student had a dime for an out-going call. This also eliminated the necessity of going through a switchboard, but the new system gave free access to students wishing to make on-campus or local calls at no cost to the student.

In order to route calls into the residence halls, each in-coming call is directed to the respective hall desk and the student is paged via inter-com and takes the call at the closest phone.

All halls on campus have this system and, except during high volume periods, it does seem to be one of the most convenient and efficient methods of having a phone system, short of placing a phone in each room.

Probably the best way, and definitely the safest method for Mr. Ray to insure that he doesn't incur needless expense would be to place his calls person-to-person. He would then be charged only if his party were reached and then not until she came on the line rather than as soon as the switchboard answers, as he had found in the past. True, person calls are more expensive than station calls, but one incomplete call to a desk would pay for the additional expense of two completed person calls.

James A. Cremer
Director of Campus Safety

Editor:

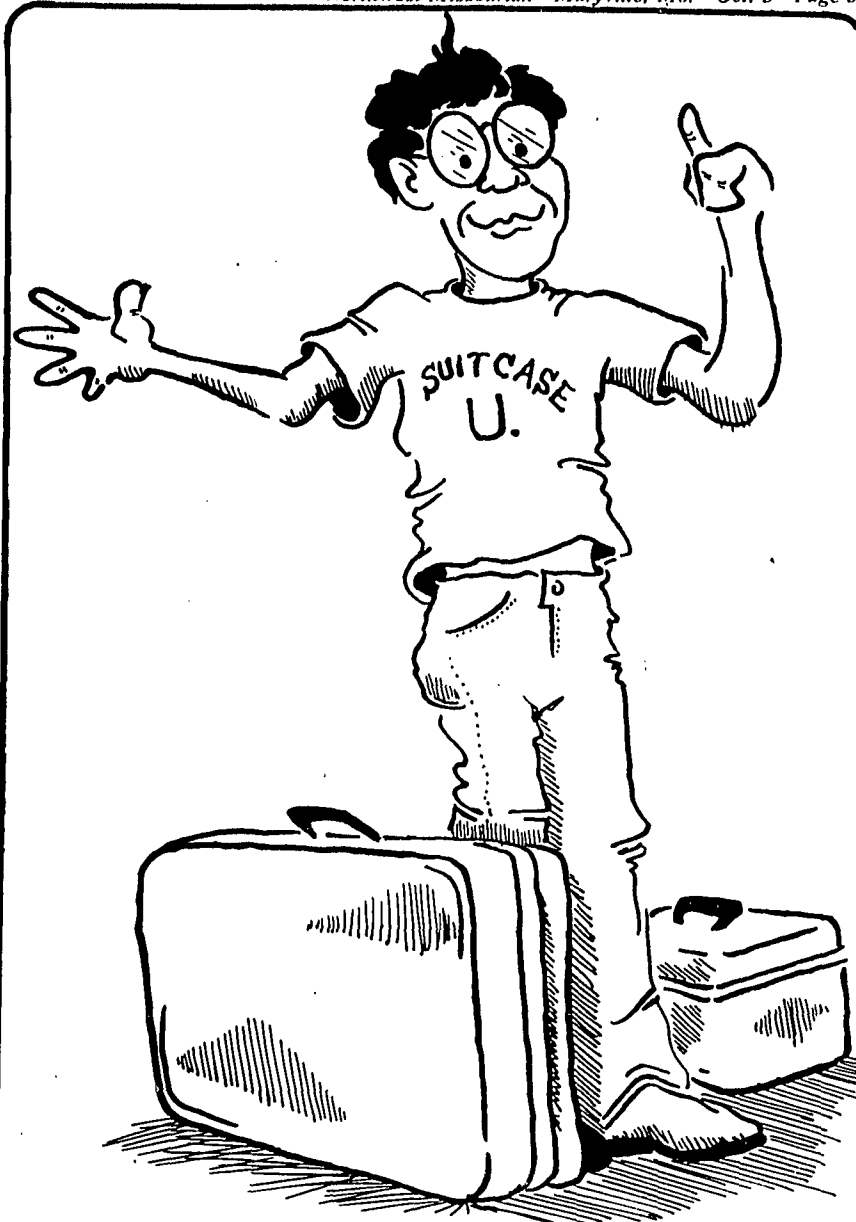
We, the staff of Franken Hall, would like to briefly review a basic dorm policy for those students who tend to forget. Recently we experienced an incident which was not pleasant; but we gave the subject the benefit of the doubt for his ignorance.

Our own campus' senate president approached our desk and called up to one female. She was not in her room.

This person insisted he was going on up because he knew she was there.

Our policy is that men call up to women's rooms if they wish to see them. If an occupant is in and she acknowledges the presence of her guest, he may go to her room.

We thank you for this opportunity to clarify one of our simple procedures practiced only for our residents' protection. We are certain we will not have any problems now... especially since we have our own senate president setting an example.
The Franken Staff



Since Mom and Dad came here last weekend,
I guess I'll go home again this weekend.

Missourian cartoon/John Clouse

Student Union Board Presents Flying Burrito Brothers Missouri Morning Star

Sat. Oct. 20 8:00 p.m. in Lamkin Gym

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\$3.00 at the door

Prices for non-students

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NORTHWEST

MISSOURIAN

Published weekly by journalism students at Northwest Missouri State University, the *NORTHWEST MISSOURIAN* is a laboratory newspaper whose objective is to provide the journalism students with a learning situation in which the professionalism, responsibilities and ideas of a free press will be part of their training.

Opinions on this page are the opinions of the signed authors and may not necessarily be those of the *NORTHWEST MISSOURIAN*.

Letters to the editor must be signed and must not exceed the 350-word limit. The *MISSOURIAN* reserves the right to edit. Letters must be in by Monday noon to assure space in that week's paper.

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ENTERTAINMENT

A case of mistaken identity . . .

Play season opens with 'The Rivals' Oct. 4

By Linda Zimmerman
Staff Writer

"The Rivals," an 18th century comedy classic by Richard Brinsley Sheridan, will be presented by the NWMSU University Players and the Department of Theater Division of the Fine Arts at 8 p.m. Oct. 4 through 6 in the Charles Johnson Theater.

Dr. Charles Schultz, director, said the plot of this satire revolves around Captain Jack Absolute (Dave Shearer) who falls in love with Lydia Languish (Dussie Mackey). However, the romance is complicated by Lydia's belief that in order to find true love, she must marry below her station. To solve this problem Captain Absolute simply lowers his class, by pretending to be someone else.

So far, so good, but additional problems occur when Captain Absolute's father, Sir Anthony Absolute (Kevin Cordray), bequeaths his son to another woman. The plot becomes even more complicated when Captain Absolute, who becomes his own rival, and additional rivals all vie for the attention of the beautiful Miss Languish. This plot may sound confusing, but according to Schultz it is easier to follow on stage.

"It all ends up happily," he said. According to Schultz, the most important part of the play is not the plot, but the characters themselves.

"The whole humor of the play rests in the idiosyncrasies of the characters," said Schultz.

Mrs. Malaprop (Susan Kavanaugh), for example, constantly finds fault with those who use incorrect English. Throughout the play, however, she misuses words herself. Bob Acres (Scott Tennant), who incidentally is one of Absolute's rivals, insists that he is sophisticated and well-learned, but he is actually a country bumpkin.



Above: Susan Kavanaugh, as Mrs. Malaprop, and Dussie Mackey, as Lydia Languish found it hard to deal with the large hoop skirts required for the 18th century comedy, "The Rivals." Right: Lydia Languish was the center of attention in the plot. In her search for true love, she believes she must marry into a class lower than her own.

The crew of "The Rivals" has encountered "no problems that can't be overcome by production time," said Schultz. Because of the destruction of the theater department's equipment by the Administration fire, one difficulty has been acquiring all of the technical material and equipment for the play. With the help of the Purchasing Office and the administration Schultz expects no problem.

The actresses of the play have had some difficulty with their hoop skirts. They have had to relearn ordinary

movements such as sitting and walking past furniture. The girls have discovered they no longer can just sit in a chair. Because of these skirts, special attention had to be placed on the location of furniture and where the actresses would walk.

Another initial difficulty for the actors and actresses in the play was the use of the Southern Center British dialect. Although the players had some problems at first overcoming this dialect, they are now "coming along very nicely," said Schultz.

The actors and actresses have also had to adjust to the style of the play. The acting is a presentation style in which the actors recognize their audience and involve them in the play. This is opposed to the representational style in which the actors are in their own world.

"The Rivals," said Schultz, is not melodramatic, but presented in a "very blatant style." "It's a delightful show" for viewers of all ages who want to have old-fashioned fun and see actors acting.



Missouri headlines

Homecoming

concert

Union Board has announced the Homecoming band line-up as Missouri, Morning Star and the Flying Burrito Brothers. The concert will be at 8 p.m. Oct. 18 in Lamkin Gym. Tickets may be purchased between 10 a.m. and 3 p.m. at the information booth in Student Union starting Oct. 8. Students with an activity ticket may purchase them for \$2.50 in advance and \$3 at the door. Anyone else can buy tickets for \$3 in advance and \$3.50 at the door.

Missouri is a fairly new band from the St. Louis area. They have had two albums released now, the most recent being "Welcome Two Missouri." Morning Star is also a midwest band and has played backup for many groups in the area.

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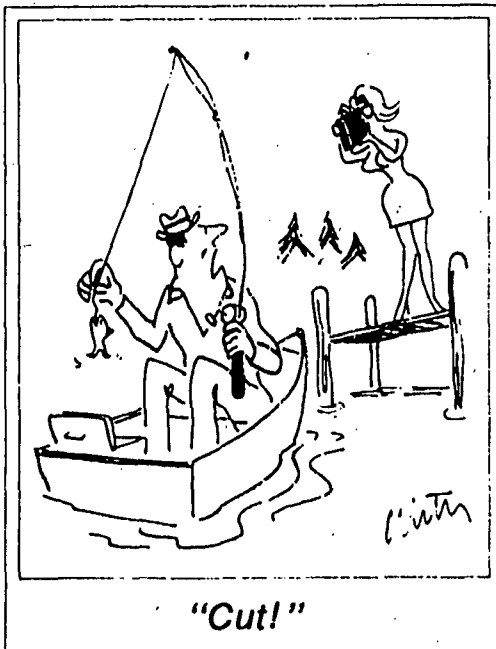
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"The feel-terrific movie of the year... a remarkably touching and exciting story of friendship, group loyalties, self-assertion, the craziness of being young and the painfulness of finding out a few facts of life. I love it."
Judith Crist

MSU Is Breaking Away
Nov. 2nd

There is gold,
and a multitude of rubies:
but the lips of knowledge
are a precious jewel.
Proverbs 20:15

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Lay Away



Nick Nolte [No. 87] and Mac Davis [No. 16] show disappointment on the sideline as an extra point kick is missed during a grueling football game in North Dallas Forty, starting 8 p.m. Oct. 5 at the Tivoli Theater.

'For God's sake, get out'

Spirits 'live' in 'Amityville Horror'



Driven to desperation by violently evil manifestations in their house, James Brolin and Margot Kidder confront unknown forces in The Amityville Horror beginning its Maryville run at 8 p.m. Oct. 5 at the Missouri Theater.

By Debbie Pule
Staff writer

Belief in demons, animal sacrificing and psychic powers sound too far-fetched to be real but, when the ticket-buyers of *The Amityville Horror* cannot look into a dark window without imagining fiery eyes peering out, the movie proved its point.

Though *The Amityville Horror*, an American International Picture based

on the Bantam book is supposed to be a true story, the film ranks like a Saturday afternoon monster movie.

But, even those low class weekend matinees made the avid monster flick fan jump at things that go bump in the night as did *The Amityville Horror*.

But who's afraid of ghosts, blood-stained rooms and attacking ceramic lions? The audience, who sat at the edge of their seats tensed to the point of

shrieking when a cat saunters into a room and dreading each night scene filled with frightening, unexplainable events.

Nor are the viewers a bunch of ten year olds, chomping on buttered popcorn with milk duds coating their faces while slurping a large coke. This R rated picture isn't even intended for heart patients or expectant mothers.

The *Amityville Horror* is a true story about the Lutz family who move into their "dream home" only to flee in terror 28 days later.

This New York "dream home", prior to the Lutzes' moving in was owned by the DeFeo family. Ronald DeFeo, 23, shot his parents, two brothers and two sisters with a high-powered rifle in their sleep Nov. 13, 1974. All six bodies were lying on their stomachs with their heads resting in their arms. And typically, none of the neighbors heard a sound.

However, the past tragedy doesn't bother the Lutzes and their dreams until the family experiences unseasonable swarms of houseflies in a blessed room, doors being blown off hinges from the inside and an invisible pig befriending the youngest daughter.

Remember, this is a true story and George and Kathy Lutz set out to rid their house of all evil spirits, though endangering them and the lives of their three children just to keep their "dream home."

Steppin' out

Theaters offer studies in terror, football

By Janice Corder
Entertainment Editor

The movie guaranteed to have almost anybody sleeping with the lights on and curtains tightly shut has arrived.

The *Amityville Horror*, based on the true story by Jay Anson starts at 8 p.m. Oct. 5 at the Missouri Theater. The film details the 28 days spent by a Long Island family in a supposedly possessed house. For a more complete summary, a review of *The Amityville Horror* is on this page.

The Tivoli Theater offers a study of the world of professional football with *North Dallas Forty* debuting at 8 p.m. Oct. 5. The film stars Nick Nolte and Mac Davis as North Dallas football players and is based on the book by ex-cowboy Peter Gent.

Nolte plays an aging wide-receiver who meets a woman who shows him there is another world outside the violent, masculine sport of football. In between the rowdy hi-jinks of Nolte and Davis, the Bulls quarterback, Nolte must make a decision of which lifestyle he prefers.

North Dallas Forty, a paramount release, also stars Charles Durning, Dayle Haddon and Bo Svenson. The film is rated R and admission is \$2.50.

The Tivoli will offer no owl show this week.

Union Board is sponsoring *Ice Castles* at 7 p.m. Oct. 4 through 5 at Horace Mann Auditorium. The movie stars Robby Benson as a hockey player and Colleen Dewhurst as his figure-skating girlfriend.

Admission for *Ice Castles* is 75 cents with a student I.D. card and the show is rated PG.

Easy rock with Jon Ims will be at 7 p.m. Oct. 6 in the Spanish Den. This is a return performance for Ims. His music is labeled along the lines of Jim Croce. Admission is free.

The South Cinema Drive-in offers a science-fiction horror movie with *Allen* starting at 7:30 Oct. 5. Admission is \$2 and the movie is rated R.

Phillips Hall will tentatively host a Slave Auction in retaliation for Millikan's at 8:30 p.m. Oct. 10 in Franken Hall.

The Hitching Post will have Andy and Tammy, singing duo, perform again this week during the dinner hour.

IRC is going to try again with the Water Regatta at 1:30 p.m. Oct. 13 at College Pond. Send entries to Water Regatta, Phillips Hall. As in the canceled Water Regatta, competition includes raft and innertube races. Entrants must build their own rafts and supply innertubes for the races.

F.U.N. Production has announced the finalists in their Disco Dance contest. They are Jay Smith, Sharry Roe, Keith Youngblood, J.J. Fulsom, William Pointer, Bonnie Wade, Angie Larry, Verdun Norwood, Horace Stewart and Lorenzo Phillips. Final competition will be 9 p.m. Oct. 13 at the Spanish Den. First, second and third trophies and prizes will be awarded.



Brolin and Kidder as George and Kathleen Lutz stand in front of what was to be their "dream house" in The Amityville Horror. The movie was taken from the best selling book by Jay Anson.

prevalent and oddly enough a ghost appears that looks like George Lutz.

As George finally gets keyed up enough to leave the house, he visits the neighborhood tavern where the bartender drops the beer he's pouring because of the shock of seeing Ronald DeFeo enter.

Kathy Lutz begins to fear her husband as he tried to ax his way through the bathroom door to get at his

daughter. He feels he must get her before Jodie, the pig does.

George Lutz doesn't go completely berserk. He realizes on the 28th day he mustn't endanger his family any longer.

In the epilogue of the book, the Lutzes are living in California because spirits are not able to extend their power across water.

Maybe one shouldn't go chasing their dreams very far.

Experience in 'haunted' house changes belief in ghosts

By Janice Corder
Entertainment Editor

The Lutzes of Amityville, New York are not the only family to have a haunting experience. Freshman Jeniece Babineau claims she and her family lived in a "haunted" house in Chillicothe, Mo.

Babineau, her twin sister and grandparents moved into the house a couple of years ago and lived in it for almost a year.

"I never believed in ghosts, but now I do," said Babineau.

The residence was an old German house, over 100 years old, and was owned by Germans during World War II. To keep their home safe from possible German air attacks during the war, a swastika was built into the tile of the roof.

"You couldn't see it unless you really looked for it, but I guess you could see it pretty good from a plane," said Babineau.

According to legend people have been killed in the house and are buried underneath with guns and money.

When Babineau first moved into her home, known as the Metsinger House on Route V in Chillicothe, she knew nothing about its strange history.

"It's a real creepy, old house," she said. "It gives you the creeps being there. You just had the feeling that there was somebody around."

The first sign that something was strange about the house was several months after the family moved into their new home.

"Everynight at 12 o'clock the lights would go on in the room I shared with my sister," said Babineau. "The first time we thought maybe it was my grandfather, but we checked and nobody was up."

The family even went so far as to have the wiring checked for the girls' room, but they could find nothing wrong with it.

'I used to sleep
with covers
over my head.'

"It really bothered me at first, but after about two weeks we didn't care anymore," she said. "It wasn't really scary—I got used to turning the light back off."

The light coming on at midnight every night never really affected Babineau's grandparents.



Freshman Jeniece Babineau seems unaffected by her experience in a "haunted" house in Chillicothe, Mo. a couple of years ago.

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THE AMITYVILLE HORROR JAMES BROLIN, MARGOT KIDDER and ROD STEIGER

From the bestseller that made millions believe in the unbelievable.

"It didn't bother them at all," she said. "They thought it was the electricity."

Besides the problem with the lights, the house had a room that was constantly locked up because it supposedly had expensive, antique furniture in it.

"I always wanted to get in that room," said Babineau.

Babineau's curiosity about the house was not only confined to the locked room. She once tried to find the burial site under the house.

"We found a house where the earth was real soft and dug about three feet—we just wanted the money," she said. "After a little while we just couldn't dig anymore."

Despite the initial scare of having the lights go on at midnight, Babineau treats the whole incident casually.

"We timed it and it was always right at 12 o'clock," she said. "I used to sleep with the covers over my head, but it really didn't bother me. My sister and I used to fight over who had to turn the light back off."

Since the house is over 100 years old, its days may be numbered.

"They're trying to keep it up as long as they can, but when they do condemn it, they're going to bring bulldozers in to dig it up and find out what's buried underneath," said Babineau.

Even though she wasn't frightened by the house, Babineau believes it could've been a ghost of someone who had owned the house responsible for the lights.

"When you were alone, you didn't really feel like you were the only one there."

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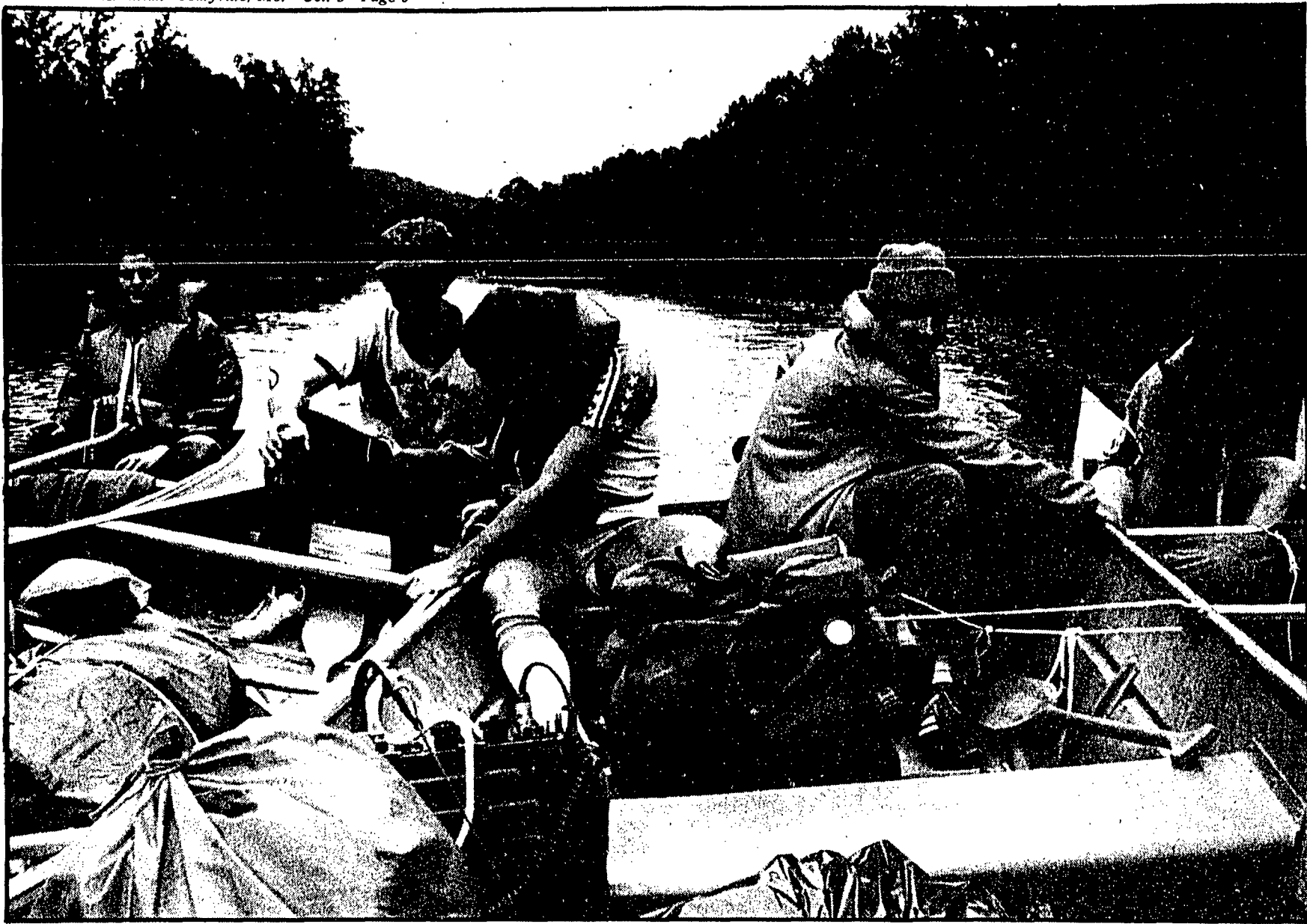
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R.O.T.C. floaters do it on the water

[Top left] R.O.T.C. members from NWMSU and Missouri Western State College prepare to embark on the Gasconade River, just south of Fort Leonard Wood, Mo. The group of 41 students, five R.O.T.C. instructors and one faculty member floated the stream for two days.

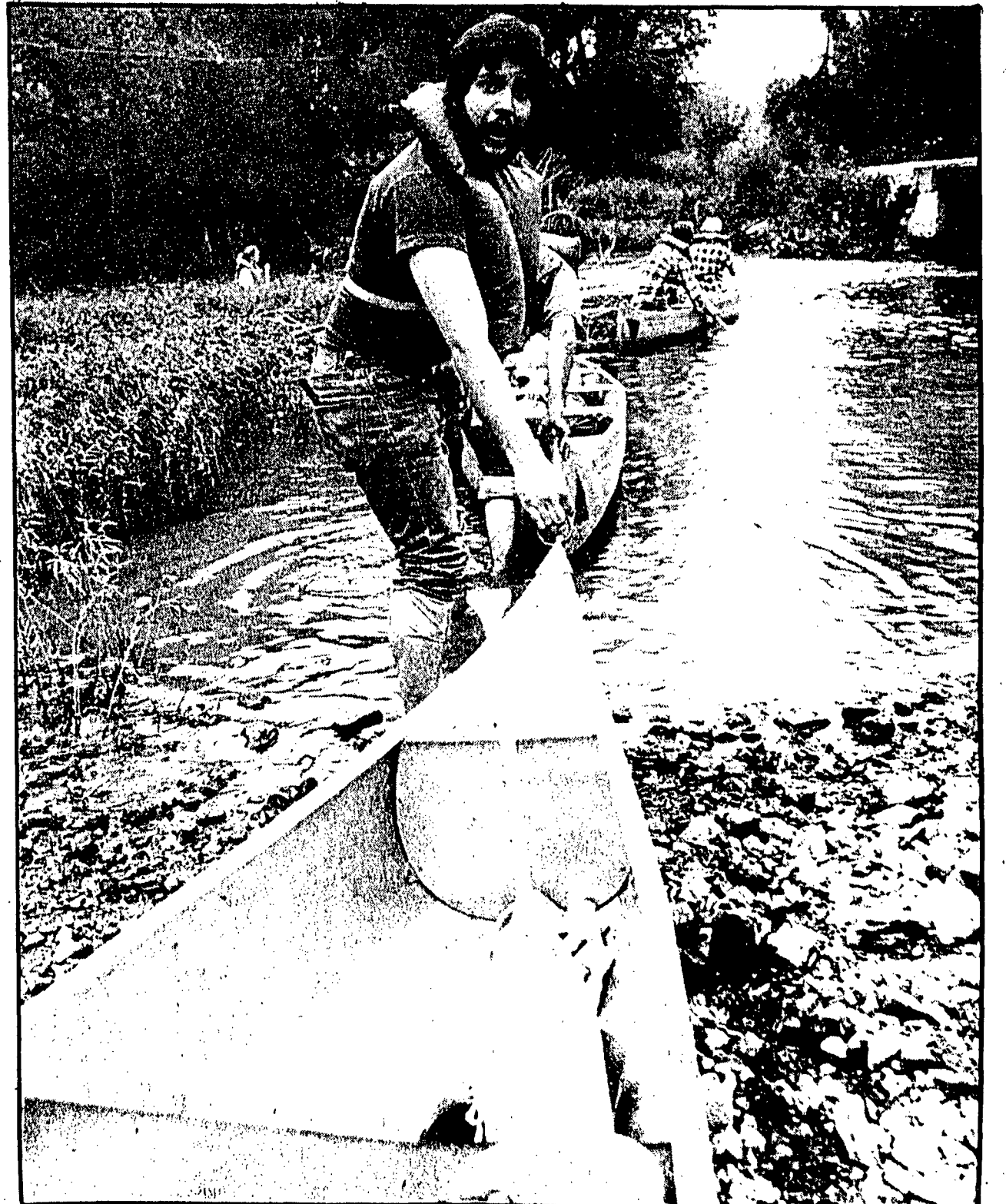
[Middle right] It's not exactly the African Queen, but Master Seargent Paul Adair of the Missouri Western Military Science Department delivered Becky Shaver safely to her destination.

[Middle left] An early Saturday morning fog painted a misty vista for floaters.

[Bottom right] John Steinaker thinks twice before he steps into the icy waters of the Gasconade at the put-in point for the float. The trip went 19 miles downstream, with occasional stops to explore riverside caves and springs.

[Bottom left] Fog created a surreal surrounding for an early morning cup of coffee. Camping on the river, the group found that sunrise is not a warm time on an Ozark stream in autumn.

Photos by:
Jim MacNeil



SPORTS

'Cats prepare to kick Mules

By Cheryl Krell
Sports Editor

Conference battle will begin this Saturday, as the Bearcats take on the Central Missouri State Mules at 1:30 p.m. in Richenbrode Stadium.

"Conference play is very important," said Jim Redd, head coach. "Playing the non-league games has given us a chance to be prepared and I believe that we are ready. We've shown steady improvement against good teams."

Central Missouri will be reeling from an 0-3 record in non-conference play so far this season. Redd believes this could be a big factor psychologically for the Mules.

"Winning a conference game is especially important and after going 0-3 in non-league play, I'm sure they (the Mules) feel that this weekend will be a great opportunity for a win," said Redd.

Although Central Missouri's passing game is very strong, Redd does not believe it is as precise as former 'Cat opponents, Central Arkansas or Augustana.

Defensively, they are a big team, with a variety of different fronts, according to Redd.

"Central is a very capable team," he said. "We are just going to have to try and be prepared for everything."

Both the Bearcats and the Mules lost to third ranked NAIA Division I team, Central Arkansas, this season. The Mules managed one touchdown against the team, losing by a score of 31-7, while in last week's action the 'Cats fell 27-14.

"I can't make any excuses," said Redd. "They just had an excellent passing game. It wasn't that we played bad—we were just out executed."

The major obstacles that stood in the 'Cats way, were in the forms of Bear quarterback, Randy Huffstickler, who completed 11 of his 17 attempts for 234 yards and four touchdowns, Ron Mallett, split end, who caught six for 182 yards and touchdown receptions of 39, 56, and 33 yards, and Vaughn Edwards, tailback, who gained 143 rushing yards on 33 carries.

"Their quarterback was just outstanding," said Redd. "He is a 65 percent passer, which was what he passed here during the game. They also have a running back, who Ken Stephens (UCA coach) told me is the best he's coached in 20 years. I believe him."



The 'Cats did not play badly offensively or defensively, according to Redd.

"There were a couple of big plays which may have cost us, but we were actually just out-played," said Redd. "We started a comeback in the second half, where we could have just given in. It was a matter of playing 'catch-up' football in the end."

Offensively, the 'Cats threw for a season high of 31 times, completing 13. The passing game produced 167 yards,

and an individual high for Gary Hogue, tight end, with four catches for 53 yards. But despite all efforts, two fourth quarter interceptions ended the 'Cats hope for a comeback.

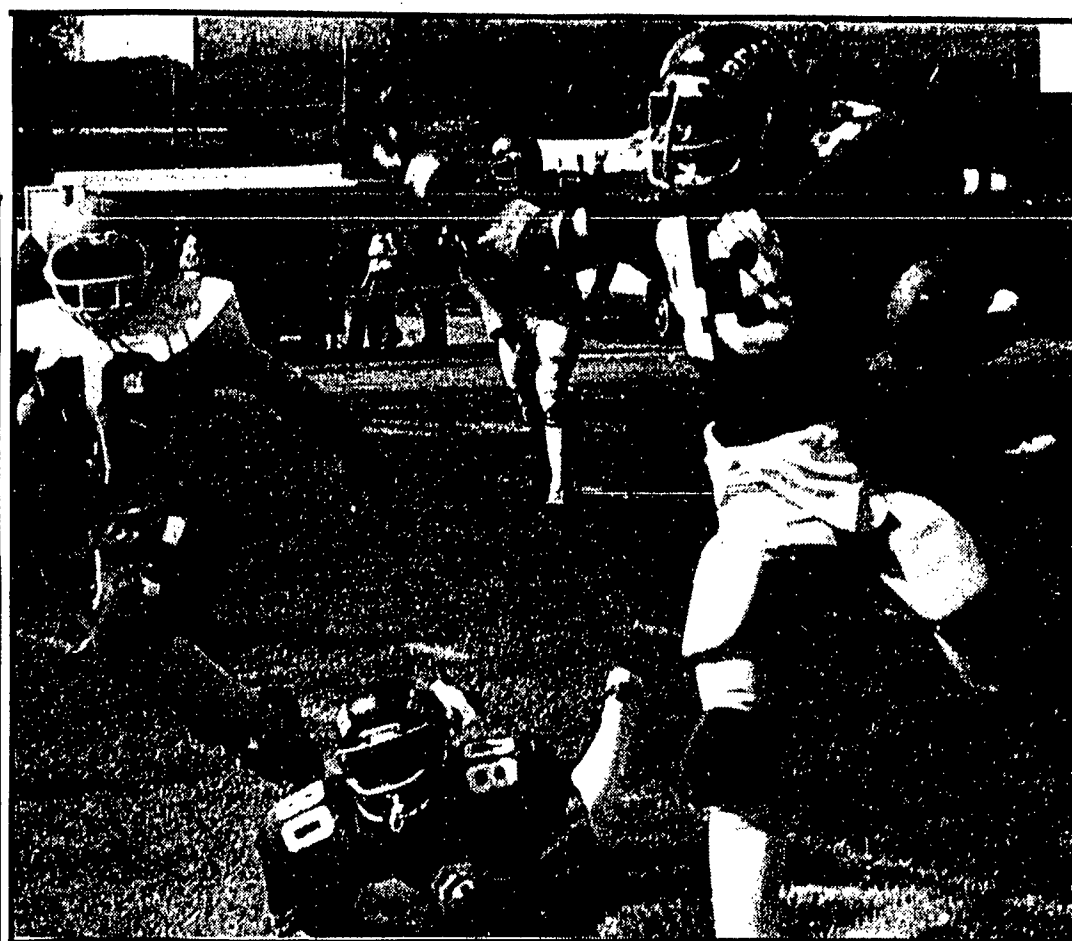
"We really began to move the ball, Saturday," said Redd. "We have begun to show some consistency in our offense, which is a good sign, though we still need some work. The offense kept trying to come back."

Defensively, the 'Cats forced three turnovers, with an interception by Al

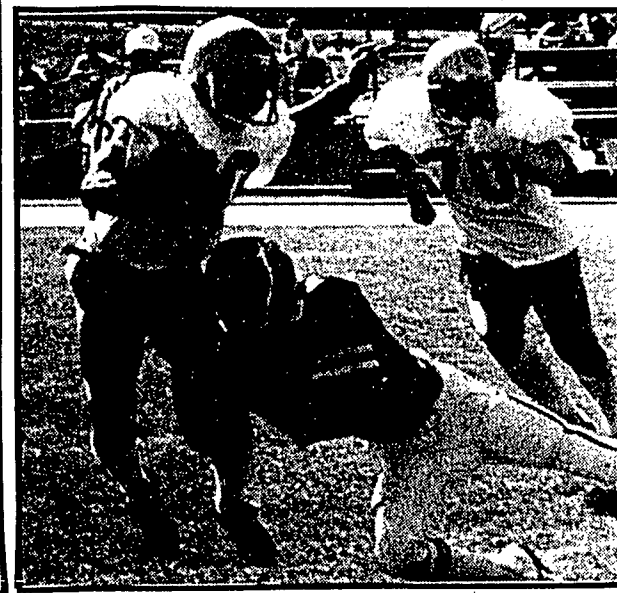
Cade, defensive end, and fumble recoveries by John Farmer and Randy Sandage.

"We were very strong against the rush, and we are much stronger than we were last year. The linebackers have improved," said Redd. "We've faced some very strong passers so far this season, and our pass defense is improving."

Redd also believes that the specialty teams have greatly improved since last year, and especially in the last two



Missourian Photos/Dan O'Halloran



Playing hard

In action from last Saturday's game against Central Arkansas, [far left] Doug Nespor grabs a Mark Smith pass to help move the Bearcats downfield. In that game, the 'Cats passed for a season high of 31 times. [upper right] Fred Johnson maneuvers through the UCA defense on a kickoff return. [left] Randy Sandage attempts to bring down a UCA receiver. The 'Cat defense forced three turnovers during the game.

games.

"The specialty teams are close to where we want them," said Redd. "We had better punts last week and better punting."

Redd believes having competed against such good teams in non-league

action will pay off in the upcoming conference season.

"No one, right now, can be counted out as conference contenders," said Redd. "We go out there and try to win, not just make a game of it. We have to work on making our own team better."

Trainers program goes coed



Missourian Photo/Greg Thate

Amy Relter, one of three women trainers, wraps up Matt Borgard's knee. This year, for the first time, the training program has allowed women to work in male sports.

Through the efforts of women's and men's athletic trainers, Barb Schendel and Sandy Miller, this year's athletic trainers program has gone coed for the first time.

The most noticeable aspect seen right now is the women trainers working with the football team on the field and in the training room.

"This isn't a women's liberation thing," said Schendel, "who worked in a coed system before, while doing her undergraduate work at St. Cloud University."

"Requirements to be a trainer are 1800 hours of practicum and the passing of a certification test which deals a lot with football injuries and football equipment. Without the football experience women are at a disadvantage when taking the test," she said.

Miller also agrees that women are somewhat slighted by the present system.

"The women have to take the same test as the men, but often have to learn about contact sports-related injuries from a book rather than by experience. It just isn't the same," said Miller.

"College sports have really changed over the years particularly with the growth of women's athletics. There is a need for women trainers and programs

should be oriented so they have a better chance than before," said Miller.

"Right now our main position is with women's athletics and working the home football games," said Schendel. "With girls volleyball, softball and basketball going on right now we have plenty of things to keep us busy."

One of the two female students involved in the program is senior Janie Helzer. She is a transfer from Missouri University at Columbia completing a double major in Physical Education and History.

"The first couple of weeks during football, two-a-days were real strange," said Helzer. "Players looked at me and wondered what I was doing. Eventually the shock wore off and I'm accepted now."

"The new program has given me good experience with guys so far," said Helzer. "There is a large variety of football injuries that I wouldn't see in any other sport. Working first hand on these injuries makes it stick with you."

The other apprenticeship trainer is Amy Reiter. Reiter also experienced an awkward feeling like Helzer but has blended in well also.

"When I first got there everyone wondered who I was," said Reiter. "Now they recognize me and come to me with their problems like any other trainer."

Injury-wise Reiter believes there is a greater opportunity to see different injuries in football than non-contact sports.

"In volleyball you rarely see a shoulder separation. Just last week I saw one in football," said Reiter. "Male psychology is also different from the women's. Men let injuries slip a little more because they don't want people to think that they aren't tough," she said.

"As long as they continue to stay completely coed we will have a great trainers program. It works both ways. Everyone should have a complete view of both women's and men's athletics," said Reiter.

Besides the immediate changes in the program Schendel also sees a long range goal of bringing both men's and women's programs closer.

"The coed training program brings both programs closer together. They find out about each other and tend to support one another," said Schendel.

6-1; 3rd Phillips, 5-1; and 4th Dieterich, 3-4. League C standings are Raiders, 6-1; Ebony Stars, 3-4; 2nd Dieterich, 3-4; 7th Phillips, 3-4; and Six Packers, 3-2. In League D the standings are Orange Crush, 7-2; Wild Bunch, 5-3; Vet's Club, 4-5; Muffeteers, 4-3-1; and 5th Dieterich, 3-3-1.

Also underway is women's softball which began earlier, but is struggling, according to Doug Peterson, intramural director.

"We're having a few problems with forfeits and things like that," said Peterson.

Intramural tennis results from the fraternity league championship were Dave Stratemeyer in singles and Stratemeyer and Brian Olsen in doubles. In the independent league were Brian Close in singles and Close and Brian Koerble in doubles. Close also took the All-School Championship in singles, and he and Koerble were the winners in doubles.

Deadlines for the tug-o-war competition and cross country are Oct. 5. All play dates, times and places are scheduled on the intramural bulletin board in the Student Union, right outside the Bookstore.

Intramural sports continue

With intramural football deep into its season, there are only three undefeated teams left which are TKE #1 in the fraternity league, and SNAFU and LAGNAF in the independent leagues. TKE #1 is 7-0, beating Delta Sig #1 and TKE #2 last week. SNAFU, 9-0, remains at the top of League A, by doubling the second place Bruins, 28-25. LAGNAF, 6-0, also kept its stranglehold on first place in League B by winning on a forfeit last week.

Leaders in League C and League D in the independents are the Raiders, 6-1, and Orange Crush, 7-2. The Sig TauFolies remain in first place in their fraternity league, although they lost to second place Delta Chi #1, 7-2, with the Delta Chi team scoring on the last play of the game.

Football standings in the fraternity leagues are TKE #1, 7-0; Phi Sig Chodes, 5-2; Sig Tau Pellics, 2-4; Delta Sig #1, 1-5; Phi Sig Nads, 1-5; Delta Chi #2, 1-6; Sig Tau Folies, 5-1; Delta Chi #1, 4-2; Phi Sig Zombies, 4-2; Tke #2, 3-4; and AKL #1, 2-4.

In the independent league the standings are SNAFU, 9-0; Bruins, 7-1; Juicehounds, 7-2; ROTC, 5-2; 3rd Dieterich, 5-3; and Jack Daniels, 3-5, in league A. In league B the standings are LAGNAF, 6-9; Zonkers, 7-1; 3rd Douglas,

TIME OUT

By Cheryl Krell
Sports Editor

After compiling records of 90-72, 102-60, 92-70, and winning the Western Division Title for three years in a row, Kansas City Royal's manager, Whitey Herzog, was fired Oct. 2. Why?

When the team was winning over the past years, no one ever questioned Herzog's coaching talents. Everytime the Royals made it into the playoffs, not a word was said about Herzog's managerial capabilities. And each time they just barely failed to make it into the World Series, there was always a "well, we'll get them next year" attitude.

But now this year, after coming in second place, it would appear that either Herzog or the Royals ever tried. It seems as if Joe Burke, Royal's executive vice-president, read the final standings wrong. Come on Burke...The Royals came in SECOND, not LAST, or even anywhere close to last. Were the people in the Royals higher offices just spoiled by the last three years?

Herzog's past winning record, his established capability as manager and his popularity with both the press and public didn't seem to be taken into consideration in the process of the firing. Were there just too many personal problems between Burke and Herzog?

Bobby Bragan, manager of several past teams, once said that a manager is not fired by the front office. He believed that the fans "tell you when it is time to go."

Unfortunately, this didn't appear to be the case for Whitey Herzog.

'Cats reap honors, 'Kittens drop record

By Dwayne McClellan
Staff Writer

The Bearcats and Bearkittens placed on the opposite ends of the ladder, as the cross country teams participated in major meets last weekend.

Coach Richard Alsop's men, led by three strong performances, came through with their biggest performance of the season as they nabbed first place in the MIAA Intercollegiate Championships Sept. 28 at Columbia, Mo.

"The kids ran super in the meet and afterwards I was very excited," said Alsop. "Before the season started, the team was pointing toward this meet and the national championships. We wanted to do good in both of them."

Bob Kelchner took the individual title in the 5,000 meter race with a time of 15:43. Two other 'Cats figured in the scoring and two others ran in the top 15 of the 53 runner field. Finishing third was Brian Murley with 16:00 and running fourth was David Sleep with 16:03. Chris Ross, 16:15, and Tim Kinder, 16:52, finished sixth and 14th, respectively.

Eight points in the 5,000 and a solid 29 in the 10,000 gave the 'Cats their win. Steve Klatte was the top 'Cat finisher in the 10,000 with a time of 33:42, while Steve Sprague ran tenth in

34:31. Dave Montgomery finished 13th in 34:41, Mike Still placed 16th with 25:02 and Joe Ankenbauer placed 18th in the field with 35:17.

With her number one Bearkitten runner, Sheryl Kiburz, sidelined indefinitely with tendonitis, Coach Laurie Potter didn't have enough runners to field a team Sept. 29 at Western Illinois. All four of her individual entrants finished well down in the competition, and Potter wasn't at all pleased with their times.

Potter saw her alma mater, Western Illinois, win the WIU Invitational with 42 points. Iowa Central with 31 points, Illinois State with 93, Eastern Illinois with 99, Northeast Missouri with 155, and Principia with 214, rounded out the scoring.

The highest finisher for the 'Kittens in the 69 runner field was Kathy Royce, who placed 46th with a time of 20:28. Other finishers were Vicki Gordon and Roberta Darr, who ran 51st and 52nd with times of 20:49 and 21:03, respectively. Roseanne Morales finished 61st in 22:30.

"The team has a long way to go to be competitive against this fall schedule, particularly with Kiburz ailing," said Potter. "The girls didn't do much summer running and they're paying the price now."



Missourian Photo/Jan Lassiter

The Bearkitten volleyball team sets up to receive a serve during their first home meet, Sept. 26. The 'Kittens defeated Johnson County Community College but lost to Tarkio in that meet.

'Kittens prepare for home tourney

By Jim Offner
Staff Writer

Following a victory over Graceland Oct. 2 and a second place finish in the Wichita State Invitational Tournament last weekend, the Bearkitten volleyball team is preparing for their own tourney which will commence at Lamkin Gymnasium Friday at 6:15 p.m.

At Graceland, the road-weary 'Kittens improved their overall game record to 18-18 and evened their match record at 6-6-2 by taking a 15-11, 15-11, 15-10, 15-13 match victory over the Yellowjacket team which 'Kittens' assistant

coach, Kathie Wagoner, termed as a "fairly good team."

Wagoner said that the Bearkitten Junior Varsity was very impressive against the Jackets. "The JV did an excellent job," she said. Wagoner added that both the JV and varsity squads played well as a team and that everyone was contributing.

"The Varsity looked a little tired," she said, pointing out that the team had played hard in the weekend-long Wichita State tournament. The team is looking ahead to their own tourney this weekend.

Players who turned in good efforts in

the Graceland match included Diane Nimocks, who "did a good job blocking for us," according to Wagoner, and Lee Ann Rulla, who Wagoner said "spiked well and had a good night hitting."

At Wichita State, the Bearkittens logged a 3-2 match record in a second-place effort. The team lost to the favored Tulsa Golden Hurricanes 15-7, 17-15, 15-7 Sept. 28. The day before, the team lost to Wichita State 6-15, 15-9, 15-4, but rebounded to defeat Friends University 13-15, 15-11, 15-1, 15-10, thereby reaching the finals bracket.

On September 26, the 'Kittens

defeated Johnson County (Kansas) Community College 15-12, 15-9, 7-9, but lost to Tarkio, 15-8, 16-14.

Coach Pam Stanek is confident about this year's Bearkitten team. She said the team is a better one than last year's squad.

"It will take some time before the record shows this team's true ability," said Stanek.

One of the team's strongest assets is its youth. Wagoner is very enthusiastic about the young talent on the team.

"Toni Cowen, Cathy Evans and Debbie Cone are strong players who are all doing an excellent job," said Wagoner. She also pointed out that freshman Paula Mau has been playing



Missourian Photo/Kelly Hamilton

Good form

During an intersquad tournament, Dave DeLoach smashes a serve to his opponent. The tournament started Oct. 2 and will run through Oct. 5. Play starts at 3:30 p.m. at the University courts. The tournament is being held to determine positions for the team next spring.

well coming off the bench.

Returning players who have executed well for the team include seniors Lanita "Whiz" Richardson and Mary Maloney and sophomores Nimocks, Rulla, and Rebecca Johnson.

"The team has a strong bench," said Wagoner. "Everyone has been contrib-

uting. The team just needs more experience because of the large number of young players on the club," she said.

Wagoner sees progress being made at an encouraging rate.

"They just need to get used to college play," she said.

This Bearcat possesses a 'Lott' of running talent

by Dwayne McClellan
Staff Writer

"Team glory is more important to me than individual honors," said Donald Lott, freshman halfback for the Bearcat football team.

Lott leads the team in rushing, with 288 yards for a 4.3 average per carry through five games. Lott's longest carry is 44 yards and he has scored two touchdowns so far.

"I would rather gain 75 yards and win than gain 120 yards and lose," said Lott. "I want to win, I hate to lose. I just want to go home winning," he said.

Coming all the way from Florida to the 'Cat squad, Lott decided on NWMSU because of his chances at being able to start—which he usually does.

"I knew that the starting halfback had graduated and I figured that there would be plenty of action and good competition for the starting position," said Lott. "I thought that it would be better for me to go to a school where I might be used right away than have to wait until my junior or senior year (somewhere else)," said Lott.

Another item that drove Lott to Northwest is that the school has the name "University" behind it rather than "College".

"This was an influence because it will look better on your records if you decide to transfer," said Lott.

Lott got his start in football in Tampa. He was a player on the neighborhood baseball team when the coach, who also coached a new football league, wanted him to play football.

"At one time I wanted to quit the team because I didn't want to do the things in order to play ball," said Lott. "My parents encouraged me to play and if it wasn't for them I would have quit."

While in high school, the teams he played on often had several good players, but never had a super team. His junior year the team was rated number one on the strength of the quarterback and the linebackers.

Lott said, "The outlook was good, but before the season started there were a lot of injuries to key players and we went downhill that year."

Lott had his share of honors during his high school career. During his senior year he was on the All-County and the All-Western conference team. He was the team's leading scorer, third in the league in rushing, with 964 yards, and he was named the team's most valuable player.

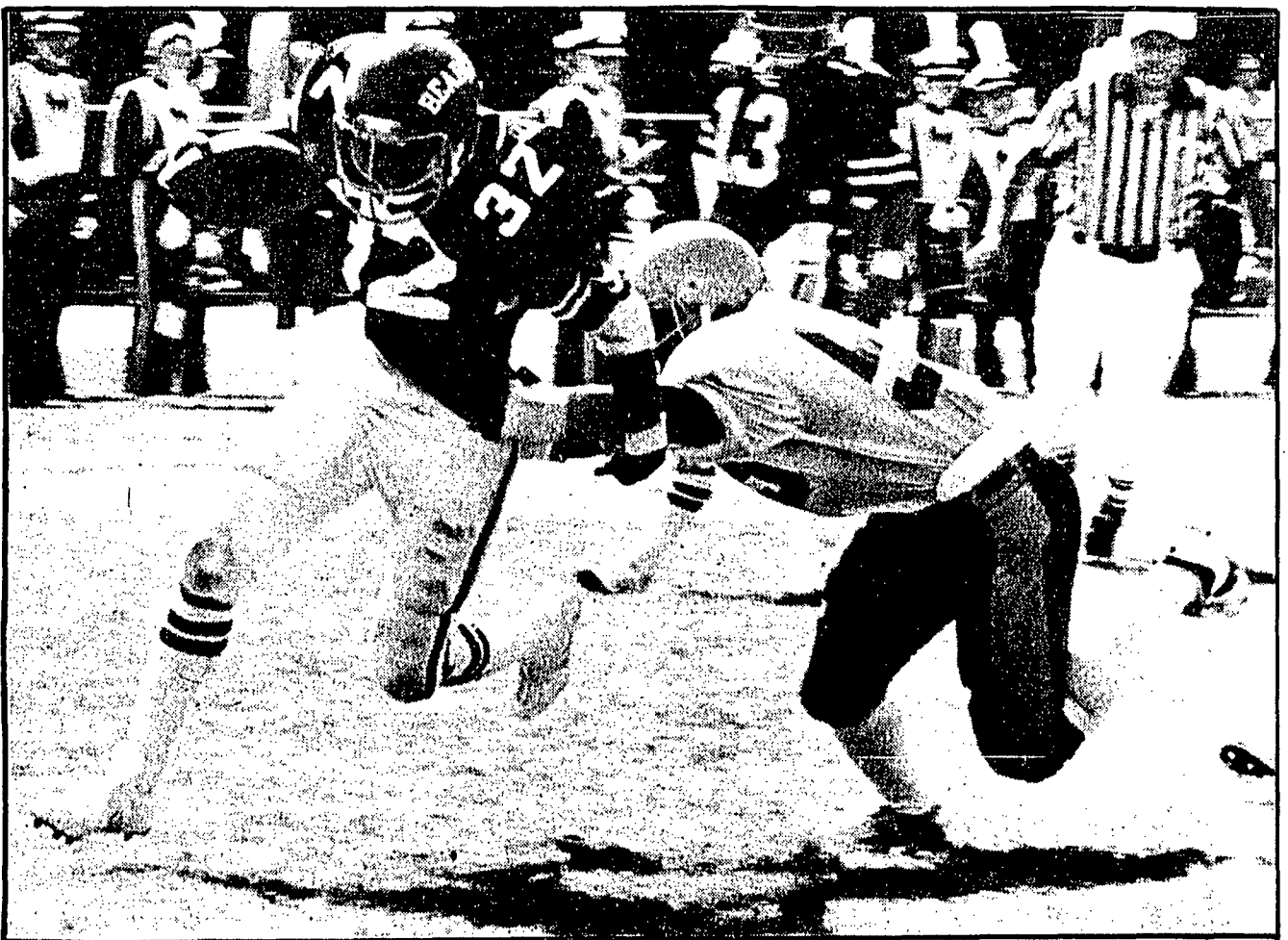
Every football player usually has something happen to him that is unexpected, and Lott is no exception.

In his junior and senior years, Lott often got to do what most football players only dream about.

"Nobody ever thinks about really being able to return a kick all the way. Everybody would like to do it, but it seems like you never get a chance," said Lott. "I took a kickoff and was running behind the wedge, when all of a sudden it was set up perfectly and I took off 93 yards for a touchdown."

"Also, during my senior year, there was a pass pattern and I wasn't involved, so I was just doing my blocking. The quarterback was scrambling, and he dumped off to the nearest person, which was me, and I got to take off for a touchdown," said Lott.

Even though Lott has only played in five games as a collegiate, he has noticed a definite change between high school football and college ball.



Missourian Photo/Dave Young

Running back Donald Lott struggles to free himself from an UCA defensive player in last Saturday's game. Just a

freshman, Lott leads the Bearcat team with 288 total rushing yards this year.

"The quarters are much longer. One quarter here seems like a half during a high school game," said Lott.

"Another thing in college that is different than in high schools is that there is the chance that if you loaf around in practice or a game, that your job will be given to somebody else."

When you are out on the field, either in practice or a game, you should always be trying to prove that you deserve to be out there starting," said Lott.

Lott believes the Bearcat team has the potential to become very good.

"As a whole we are shaping up to be a real good team. We have the potential to be a good, explosive football team," said Lott. "We have a lot of potentially good freshmen and sophomores that will spell the difference in the years to come."

Lott, who plays offense, has high regards for the 'Cat defense.

"Defense is the strong point of our team. It was the defense that won the game against Fort Hays State," Lott said. "In the Fort Hays game, when the Tigers were driving, the 'Cat defense would come up with a timely fumble recovery or an interception."

"Our team has no major weaknesses in any one area, there are just some areas that need to be worked on for us to have a successful year. The team morale is good, and I think that we will definitely win our share of games in conference play—maybe we will even start this week," said Lott.

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